

Indian Council Sees Plot To Control Exhibit At Fair

CALGARY (CP) — William Wuttunee of Calgary, chief of the National Indian Council, said here the council has asked the RCMP to investigate attempts by outsiders to gain control of a proposed Indian crafts display at the 1967 Montreal World Fair to reap a major share of an estimated \$2,000,000 profit.

He said in an interview the council's attempt to use Khantinea Horn which resulted in a decision by the council to file her as council princess and chairman of a sub-committee of the Indian Centennial Committee in charge of arranging Indian participation at the fair.

The Calgary lawyer said the unnamed group:

Attempted to use Miss Horn to win council's support to hire an architect and a public relations man to work on Indian exhibits at the fair.

Used an officer of the British Columbia Native Brotherhood as emissary in an offer to purchase a world's fair site for \$100,000.

Attempted to bribe two members of the Indian council with offers of \$20,000 each to vote for the appointment of the architect and public relations man.

CANDIDATE WAS WARNED

Warned an Indian princess candidate and the editor of Thunderbird, a Toronto Indian publication, against association with the NIC.

Pressed another princess candidate by watching and besetting her activities.

Miss Horn, a striking 22-year-old model from Caughnawaga, Que., originally was named as a sub-committee of one to handle negotiations with fair authorities for NIC participation, which included a pavilion, an Indian village and handicrafts exhibit.

She was to be responsible to Wilfred Pelletier of Toronto, chairman of NIC's centennial committee.

Mr. Wuttunee said her position was first questioned in February when it was found that she was making decisions and commitments without consulting Mr. Pelletier or the council.

The NIC subsequently added three members to her sub-committee, two NIC directors from the Caughnawaga reserve near Montreal, and Mr. Wuttunee's brother, Noel, a Winnipeg artist.

The bribe offers were made to the two Caughnawaga directors, he added.

This resulted in a study by the council which led to Miss Horn's dismissal June 18 as sub-committee chairman and her removal as Canadian Indian princess.

A new princess is to be named at the end of July.

Motorists Soon May Take Action On Pedestrians

TORONTO (CP) — Motorists will soon be able to sue pedestrians for negligence, Rowell K. Laishley, an Ottawa lawyer, said here.

Mr. Laishley told about 300 Canadian insurance claims adjusters at their annual convention the modern definition of negligence — the assumption of an unreasonable risk in a given set of circumstances — would come to the motorist's aid where the pedestrian could be expected to get out of the way.

For several years children under seven were not subject to negligence laws, he said, but now they can be held responsible where it is reasonable to expect them to act otherwise.

He cited a recent case in Nova Scotia in which a five-year-old was held 65-per-cent responsible for damages and another where a four-year-old was considered for negligence charges.

Thicker Blood Seen Inviting Heart Attacks

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. George Mayer of Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., said young healthy men are apparently having "thicker blood" than their women contemporaries and thus are more prone to heart attacks than are the women.

He said some measuring of the blood's thickness might prove of some assistance in forestalling heart attacks by use of preventive treatment.

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